#### PRESIDENT TO MODIFY ORDER

Prohibition Against Employment in Civil Service Will Be Eliminated. Carmack Are to Speak,

Well-informed Senators are of the ator Foraker is inclined to press the mat- ment." ter, but it is not believed that he will care to make an issue of it.

Senator Tillman is expected to speak geant-at-arms of the House, would be a candidate for the seat in the Sixtieth

reason is the desire of the administration forces to get the evidence collected in did not fail to improve. which he veteran who already has a pension of any kind from the government. Brownsville by Milton D. Purdy, Assistant Attorney General, into the Senate before a vote is taken. This evidence, CLARK WILL SPEAK TO-DAY before a vote is taken. This evidence with a special message from the Presi dent, will be transmitted Monday. Either in the message or in an order issued by the War Department, the President will acknowledge in effect, though perhaps not in terms, that he exceeded his consti tutional and legal authority in directing that the discharged negro soldiers should not be permitted to secure employment in the civil service. Thereupon the order of discharge will be modified accordingly

Told President He Was Wrong, Friends of Mr. Roosevelt, whose sin cerity he cannot doubt, have impressed upon him that there was no legal or con stitutional warrant for the disbarment feature of the order. It has been made known to the President that the lawyers of the Senate, without exception, were satisfied that he had committed a grave error in declaring that the dismissed sol

and there was nothing in any law which yesterday that they had a sufficient num

supporters in the Senate, including law- the movement. yers of acknowledged ability, have felt obliged to tell Mr. Roosevelt that they could not vote to sustain his course in connection with the discharge of the ne-gro troops as long as he let stand that

position to the President's action, apparator Lodge, the President's principal sup- hams had devolved largely upon the porter, and insist upon the adoption of present at the same time that the Lodge

the agreement tentatively in however, Senator Spooner notified Sen-ator Foraker that he wanted to make a speech, and requested that the Brownsville debate go over until Monday, as he litically.

would not be ready to talk until then. wanted to speak on Tuesday, should de-liver his views on Monday. The prospects

#### Purdy Fixes Guilt.

There is said to be much satisfaction at the White House over the character of the Much interest was shown by Senators Speakership in the Sixty-first. esterday in Mr. Spooner's proposed The anti-Williams Democrat He will defend the President's course in discharging the negro soldiers over the situation, but their effort appa-without honor, holding that a trial by rently met with little success. Neither without honor, holding that a trial by rently met with fitted series were discourt-martial or examination by a board Mr. Williams nor his friends were discide his father, with the Stars and Stripes this action. The prospective revocation of the civil service proscription will save Mr. Spooner some embarrassment in upholding the President.

"In case of my election to the Senate," said the Mississippian, "I would not take my seat till 1911. There could be no conflict at that time with my being leader in the starts and Stripes thrown over his coffin. Mr. Scott suggested that this historic parallel ought to suggest to Senators that the war was over.

Mr. Teller defended the term "rebel." officers was not necessary to justify turbed.

Against Swamp Land Reclamation. with my duties as leader. Senator Latimer reported from the Senate Committee on Agriculture yesterday a resolution directing the Secretary of Agriculture to make an investigation of the swamp lands of the United States, with a view to future drainage in the in-terest of agriculture and public health. His request for immediate consideration met with an objection by Mr. Kean. All life was taken out of the report when Mr.

### Carrie Nation Visits Senate.

Mrs. Carrie Nation was a visitor in the Senate gallery yesterday, but she did not semination of seeds of rare and choice renew her attempt of three years ago to harangue the Senators on the temperuestion. Instead, she sat quietly in the ladies' gallery for three-quarters of an hour listening to the debate on the has ordered a favorable report on the service pension bills, and afterward went Grosvenor bill providing for the appointover to the House gallery.

and Expositions yesterday favorably re- ern judicial district of Iowa, and providported a joint resolution directing the ing for the terms of court at Ottumwa. President to appoint a special commissioner who shall invite the government of his Britannie majesty to participate in the Jamestown Exposition

#### CONGRESS IN BRIEF.

The House, in the course of a session lasting less than two hours, passed 628 pension bills, and

The Senate passed the service pension bill and enced consideration of the legislative, executive, and judicial appropriation bill. A debate as to the proper designation for the civil war was indulged in before the pension bill was acted on. Senator Hopkins defended Senator Smoot. The

#### ALL CONGRATULATE SMITH.

Michigan Representatives Tell Him They Desire to Give Him a Dinner. The following telegram was sent yes-Foraker Will Act Independently, terday to William Alden Smith, who is Seantors Tillman, Spooner, and to be the new Senator from Michigan, by Representatives Denby, Gardner, Bishop, Loud, Darragh, and Young, of that State

"All members of the Michigan Congressional delegation unite in congratopinion that no vote will be had to-day ulation, and in behalf of the entire on the resolution providing for an in- delegation request you to name a date vestigation of the Brownsville affray by on which we may give a dinner to you the Committee on Military Affairs. Sen- in honor of your deserved advance-

It was said at the Capitol yesterday that Col Edwin S. Pierce, deputy ser-

Expected to Discourage Anti-Williams Talk.

Large Claims of Minority Leader's Enemies Laughed At-All Have Personal Grievances.

Representative Champ Clark, of Missouri, said last night that he would issue a brief statement to-day with reference to be story about opposition to Minority Leader Williams in the ranks of his own

by the scope of the appropriate statutes, statement to be circulated and published gave him the right to proscribe indi- ber of votes to depose him and put Mr. viduals from securing employment in the Clark in his place. Such talk has been heard before, and it excited nobody, with Some of the President's most ardent the possible exception of the leaders of

There are nearly nine or ten of these Democratic enemies of the Mississippian, and they have never failed to take advantage of an opportunity to score portion of the discharge order which pro-hibited the employment of the discharged men in the Federal civil service. The not accept his rate bill; Mr. Shackleford would be carrying it too far. From present prospects, the proposed and Mr. Lamar because he recommended that they be removed from the Commitnent among the Republican Senators as tee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, border States furnished soldiers for both to the terms and scope of the investiga-and Mr. Lloyd and Mr. Hay because of sides. "There were," he said, "Missour real or fancied slights. In justice to Mr. Kentucky"-Hearst, it should be said, that he has not ently has made up his mind to ignore the been here at all this session, so that the compromise resolution proposed by Sen- active floor work of unhorsing Mr. Wil- Carter, of Montana.

others. The Foraker resolution, while having the Texas delegation and offered him their Money replied that it made no difference intent and purpose as the Lodge support for leader against Mr. Williams to him what name was used.

"I was in he Confederate army," he if he would make the fight. The Texan said. "I was in he Contederate army, said. "I have been called a rebel. force Thursday, the resolutions concerning the Brownsville matter were to be tered upon Mr. Clark, who, although was a rebel. So was George Washington. voted on to-day, when speeches were presumably in a receptive mood, has He was a shareholder, too. So it makes to be made by Senators Foraker and given the matter little or no attention. no difference what term you use. Tillman, and probably others. Yesterday. He and Mr. Williams are fellow-members I met ex-Senator Blair, of New Hampof the Ways and Means Committee, and shire, the other day. He was on crutches

ranged also that Senator Carmack, who that he was a candidate for Mr. Wil-wanted to speak on Tuesday, should de-liams' place. Despite the fact that the statement was to the effect that enough that there will be a vote on the pledges had been obtained to overthrow glad of it? I told him I thought I was, Brownsville resolution late Monday after- Williams, more than one-half the Demo- and we shook hands and agreed that noon. Possibly it will not be reached be- cratic membership of the House when every man who was worth being hit was questioned in regard to the matter pro- there on one side or the other." fessed to know nothing about the movement. Mr. Williams' friends say that talk of a majority against him is absurd. It is well known that at times there evidence obtained by Mr. Purdy at has been a little grumbling against Mr. he exclaimed, "and such it is to me." Brownsville. The affidavits obtained by Williams, but he has always had the suphim are regarded as sustaining the Presi- port of most of his Democratic associates. dent's contention that soldiers of the He is a candidate for the Senate to suc-Twenty-fifth Infantry were responsible for ceed Senator Money, whose term ex- history was authority for the statement Twenty-nith infantry were responsible for those fights under the dest possible by said act has imposed a burden upon the affray of August 13. It was said yespires in 1911. The election, however, will that in the early days of the republic the will be given in a historical sequence, and condition to give better than three-fifths those who have peacefully submitted to terday that the President's message and be held this fall, and it is generally conceded that Mr. Williams will defeat Gov. Mr. Purdy's report will be accompanied Vardaman. Despite this, he expects to by a large chart showing the relative po- serve in the Sixtleth and the Sixty-first sitions of Fort Brown and other places at Brownsville that figured in the rioting.

Sixtleth, and to be a candidate for the

> The anti-Williams Democrats endeavored yesterday to stir up some excitement | Confederate mag wrapped about its ored yesterday to stir up some excitement | Forty years later the body of his son

with my duties as leader.

"I do not believe for one moment," he continued, "that Champ Clark has encontinued, "that Champ Clark has encontinued," mit his name to be used."

### Against Free Seeds.

W. Woods, of Richmond, representing was then passed. seedsmen, yesterday appeared before the Senate Committee on Agriculture for the Hale, the Senate leader, had it sent to purpose of indorsing the recommenda- ly two hours while Senator Hopkins, of the calendar, where it will die with the tion of the Secretary of Agriculture that Illinois, defended the minority report

### New Courts Recommended.

The House Committee on the Judiciary ate later in support of Smoot. ment of an additional district judge for the Senate to expel a member for cause. He southern district of Ohio. The committee expressed the opinion that this power Great Britain at Jamestown.

The House Committee on Industrial Arts bill creating a new division of the South-

No Anti-injunction Legislation. Representative Tirrell, of Massachusetts, chairman of the subcommittee of Special Edition of Panama Message. the House Judiciary Committee charged the fact that Mr. Burrows, in presenting the majority report, had admitted that Man Absalom." Master Roswell Boothby, the majority report, had admitted that Man Absalom." Master Roswell Boothby, and the supplied that the majority report, had admitted that Man Absalom." Master Roswell Boothby, and the supplied that the majority report, had admitted that Man Absalom." Master Roswell Boothby, and the supplied that the majority report, had admitted that Man Absalom." The Senate passed a resolution yester- junction balls, failed yesterday to make Senator Smoot was not a polygamist, and boy soprano of the St. Paul's choir, will

## PENSION BILL PASSED

Only "Civil War" Objected To in the Senate.

SMOOT DEFENDED BY HOPKINS

Illinois Senator Declares That Utah
Man Is Apostle of a Better Mormon
Church—His Condemnation of PoReplying to Mr. Burrows' charge that Church-His Condemnation of Polygamy Asserted-House Member Works in Interest of Salary.

he commenced last Monday, but beyond between the new Senator and Col. that it is probable that nothing will be Pierce are peculiarly intimate, dating Another amendment was adopted giving elected November last. The relations any claim agent or attorney for getting were remiss in enforcing the law against be made. He claims to be a brother of be on the same scale as those for the between the new Senator and Col. done.

The ostensible reason for delay is that Senator Spooner and Senator Carmack Senator Carmack was proprietor of a clothing store, and sixty days in the Mexican war. The desire to speak on the subject. The real in that capacity had opportunities to benefits of the act do not apply to any

> Senator Teller, in urging that survivors of the Mexican war be taken care of, said that an increased pension charge of double the amount would be a mere bagatelle. "A world power should see that said he its veterans are properly cared for,' he exclaimed. "We were not made a world power by the Spanish-American war, but when we maintained the right of the American flag to float over every mile of American territory. The Spanish war was a small one, but it has been be no one can foretell, but if we are to practicing polygamy, take possession of Cuba and continue the control of the possessions in the Pacific, under the expenditure of the past ten years, it will not be long until the charges are greater than those growing

out of the civil war.' ndicate what the expenditures in the pardo

Southern Senators took exception to the mack moved to strike out these words of the war.'

Mr. Money thought the "War between the States," would accurately describe it. Mr. Carmack agreed. Mr. McCumber re-

Mr. Teller sharply resented the suggestion that the war be called a "War Senate adjourned till to-day.

"Tennessee," suggested Mr. Carmack.
"And North Carolina," interposed Mr.

Senator Patterson said it should be called the "War of Secession."

the best of friends, personally and pothose sticks?'
"'Why it was due to you Confederates.

Mr. Clark would not confirm last night the statement made by his supporters I told him I was hit once.

### Both Glad of It.

"'Well,' said Mr. Blair, 'Aren't you

Mr. Bacon said that the term "rebel" had been used in an odious sense. "What is odious must necessarily be offensive,"

Mr. Carmack said he had not expected to precipitate such a discussion, but adquestioned

Senator Scott brought the discussion to story of a West Virginia citizen who fell fighting for the Confederate cause Rich Mountain and was buried with the

the Sixtleth Congress, and no interference He said "to rebel is the dearest privilege

couraged any opposition to me or will per-Against Free Seeds.

Alex. Forbes, of New York, and Henry good feelings. The service-pension bill

### In Smoot's Defense,

The Senate listened attentively for nearthe free distribution by the government of from the Committee on Privileges and common varieties of seeds should be Elections, declaring Reed Smoot entitled stopped and that the appropriation by to his seat in the Senate. The four Senators who joined Mr. Hopkins in the minority report are all Republicans-Messrs. Foraker, Beveridge, Knox, and Dillingham. They will address the Sen- of the Railway Mail Service. Mr. White

> Mr. Hopkins discussed the origin of the constitutional power conferred on the expert knowledge, and it has jurisdiction ate which tended to bring the Senate into disgrace. The constitutional provision had no relation to the life or acts of a

day for the printing of 16,600 copies of the President's message on Panama, illus-traied with pictures and maps.

Senator smoot was not a polygamist, and boy soprano of the St. Fairs end, that his life was above reproach.

The that his life was above reproach.

"I don't believe the Utah Senator this session are not at all hopeful.

Senator smoot was not a polygamist, and boy soprano of the St. Fairs end, and that his life was above reproach.

The meeting is for men only, and should be excluded from his seat and strangers in Washington especially.

vered with disgrace for anything that Brigham Young may have been guilty f," said the Senator, "Brigham Young

has been dead for many years, and the Mormon Church has improved." Mr. Beveridge suggested that Senator ot was not only not now but never had been a polygamist. "He is being tried in the minds of the people of this country on the assumption that he is a polyg-

amist," said Mr. Beveridge. Mr. Dubois sharply resented Mr. Beveridge's statement. "Mr. Smoot is not being tried for anything that may be in the minds of the people or in the minds of the Senate. The charges

Senator Smoot was the apostle of criminal organization, Mr. Hopkins said: "I do not think the Senator from Michigan attempted to mislead the Senate or the proposition that the Mormon Church is a criminal organization. My belief is The Sanate passed the McCumber ser-that he did not discriminate sufficiently vice pension bill yesterday without a roll in his own mind to make it clear to the call, and with no votes against it. The Senate and the country the difference home, where he was held for two months, measure will give every man who served between a really criminal organization Frank Paget, a veteran of the war, ap- belief that the immediate improvement minesty days, and is sixty-two years old, a pension of \$12. If over sixty-five he will get \$15, and if over seventy his stipend will be \$20 a month. The bill will stipend will be \$20 a month. The bill will cost the country about \$15,00000 a year. cost the country about \$15,000,000 a year. Smoot has been an inveterate foe of An amendment proposed by Senator polygamy since his infancy. He decharges were taken under consideration with the governor of the institution. Paget's sire of this Congress that the appropriation to bill for rivers and harbors shall be tor Foraker may conclude the remarks Congress to which Mr. Smith was Hale was adopted forbidding a fee to nounced it when the Federal authorities by the officers and an investigation will given the same consideration and shall

Mr. Dubois interrupted to inquire: ondemn polygamy?

dence collected by the protestants showed into the Dayton hor only twenty plural marriages since the manifesto of 1890, and none of these was demnized by the church.

to say that Senator Smoot had brought arrested and removed to the institution large in cost. What the afternath will and his prosecution and imprisonment for where he remained with hands and fee

cuted by a Mormon attorney, and sen-tenced by a Mormon judge. Smoot, he to keep warm. Mr. Teller said he was not prepared to said, had refused to join in asking for a

mated by the late Senator Hoar, five years cism of Senator Smoot, he was cut off by

What Should War Be Called:

An interesting feature of the debate on the bill occurred in connection with its salaries of Senators and members of the Southern Senators took exception to the Southern Senators took exception to the solution by Capt. He denied that he had seen in the morning newspapers the statement that in committee he had moved an amendment to raise the salaries of Senators and members of the Southern Senators took exception to the solution by Capt. William Peacock, department quartermaster, and Capt. House to \$7.500 a year. He denied that he had seen in the morning newspapers the statement that in committee he had moved an amendment to raise the salaries of Senators and members of the House to \$7.500 a year. He denied that he had seen in the morning newspapers the statement that in committee he had moved an amendment to raise the salaries of Senators and members of the United States. Capt. Mitchell will be assisted in an investigation by Capt. William Peacock, department duartermaster, and Capt. House to \$7.500 a year. He denied to fairly and validate all these collections and to the validate all these collections and to the validate all these collections and prevent the claimant, whose suits were pending, from having any legal redress.

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mack moved to strike out these words and substitute "Civil War," although that, he said, "would not be his definition resentative Watson, of Indiana, the Representative Watson, of Indiana, the Republican whip, was on the floor of the Sixth Infantry. During the war he Senate during the afternoon, and asked served in Cuba and the Philippines, word. There were other grounds of demurrer which were overruled by the Senate during the atternoon, and asked many Senators to support an amendment for the proposed raise. He gave those with whom he talked to understand that with whom he talked to understand that of the canteen and urging Congress to "We fully "We fully "To Restore Canteen.

A resolution favoring the restoration judge Barney, opinion, says:

### PENSION DAY IN HOUSE.

Bills Were Railroaded Through at Rate of Seven a Minute.

Yesterday was private pension bill day four of the beneficiaries have died.

The number of bills taken off the ninutes, an average of nearly seven a government work.

A bill was passed to increase the limit of cost of tenders for inspectors in the Third, Sixth, Eleventh, Twelfth, and Thirteenth lighthouse districts, heretofore uthorized, from \$150,000 to \$215,000 apiec At 1:59 o'clock the House adjourned until

### GRIGGS DELIGHTS AUDIENCE.

Lecturer at Church of Covenant Talks of Socrates.

The lecture-room of the Church of the appreciative audience who heard Dr. Ed-ward Howard Griggs, of New York, deverted to the fact that Senator Lodge's liver the first of his series of lectures on hour, hence it is a technical impossibility are confronted in that the Congress "The Great Moral Leaders." The lectures for those lights under the best possible by said act has imposed a burden upon right of the States to secede was not last night's was on Socrates, the greatest of sixteen candlepower. The fact of the the imposition of an illegal tax, trusting philosopher of his period.

of the Playground Association, and a candlepower.

"As for the incandescent lamps giving the policy of the policy of the incandescent lamps giving the policy of the polic goodly sum will be netted for this philanthropic movement. Next Friday evening his topic will be

#### Savenarola. Following in their order will come Carlisle, Emerson, and Tolstoi. SEVEN GO TO PENITENTIARY.

Sentences for Various Crimes Imposed by Justice Stafford,

Justice Stafford yesterday imposed the following penitentiary sentences: larceny, one year and one day; Edgar no more light than the flat burners Fisk, housebreaking and petty larceny, one year and six months; William but if they do, they are under special sions of cordial good will, and the first sectional debate in the Senate in a long grand larceny, two years; William Davis, four and five feet of gas per hour. gomery, housebreaking, one year and one year and six months

### GRANT MAY GET PROMOTION.

Slated, It Is Said, for Important Place in Railway Mail Service.

Alexander Grant, of Michigan, for many partment, will in all probability succeed be done.' recently resigned.

over disbursements running up to nearly

\$35,000,000 a year. Mr. Grant has for a lon

time been assigned to the Railway Mail Will Speak at the Y. M. C. A. Senator before he becomes a member of Young Men's Christian Association to- elected secretary and treasurer. morrow, Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, of the

# TELLS TALE OF

Veteran Claims He Was III Treated in Military Home.

CHAINED TO FLOOR OF CELL Representative Morrell introduced a reso- CHILDREN GET \$50,000 EACH

Frank Paget, Who Served in Cuba soldiers to Take Action Against establishment of Army Canteen.

the floor of a cell at a national soldiers' ucts, and,

National Military Home, at Dayton, the good of the country at large, this Mr. Hopkins replied that Smoot's entire Ohio, when, he says, he became interested appropriation shall hereafter be an an life had been a protest against it. "It in the discharge of a friend, and left the nual one." was not necessary for him to go to institution without leave of absence. He President Smith and shake his fist in the claims that he urged Congressman Nevin latter's face, or to openly proclaim in the that the discharged man, George A. Butmacle his opposition to polygamy," ler, another veteran, be reinstated as an inmate. Through the influence of the Mr. Hopkins declared that all the evi- Representative, Butler was taken again

Chained to Floor,

According to Paget, his action in Butler's behalf so angered the governor of Mr. Beveridge, of Indiana, interrupted the home, Col. J. B. Thomas, that he was Law Sought to Validate Tariff Colchained to the floor for more than two This brought Senator Smoot's Gentile months. He claims to have entered the colleague, Senator Sutherland, into the debate. He explained that the bishop was until January 7. His food consisted of

United States. payment, or to the President for approval. Since the bills were reported posed of Capt. Mitchell and the composed of Capt.

### Criticism of the Claims Made as to Quantity Consumed,

"To a practical gas man the claims that the flat burner gas jets used in light- follows: ing the streets give sixteen candlepower cal gas man, of 1904 Eleventh street north- and had taken their merchandise into the Paul Church, are remembered with \$50

west, yesterday afternoon. "It is absurd for this reason: When only the best gas is used, the best burner on the crime of smuggling; indeed, it would Covenant was filled last evening by an earth requires five feet of gas per hour to not be contended that any duty could be

> sixty candlepower, that, too, is absurd. It is more like thirty, and if they were perfectly fitted, with the best quality of gas, using five feet per hour, they might ive up to fifty candlepower for a time ess kept in the best of condition. "None of the lights used here are fitted or that kind of work, and cannot keep up brought before it for the third time.

to the standard, as many of them are without chimneys. Particularly is this so following penitentiary sentences:

James Walker, convicted of grand and L street. Many of these lamps give "They may test up to sixty candlepowe at the laboratory of the gas co

"When they are placed on the street, as nousebreaking and grand larceny, one give but three-fifths of the light they are supposed to produce.

"At one time the Commissioners had in view the using of clusters of lights, nd had made arrangements to begin experiments to that end, when they were alted by the contract. They con proceed, because with clusters they would use multiples of the hourly quantity of years an employe in the Post-office De- gas, and under the contract it could not

#### Hettinger Now President. W. A. Hettinger, formerly vice presi-

This place is an important one, requiring the Home, or Elks', Club. The annual election was held in the club building, or E street, and one of the heaviest votes on record was polled. Mr. Hettinger had no opposition for president, nor did S. A. Kimberly, who was re-elected trustee for three years. P. J. Foley was elected

# Boyd Against Two-cent Rate.

Senator Smoot was not a polygamist, and that his life was above reproach.

"I don't believe the Utah Senator should be excluded from his seat and strangers in Washington especially.

"Man Absalom." Master Roswell Boothby, agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was heard yesterday by the House Committee by the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce in opposition to the Sherman 2-cent intershould be excluded from his seat and strangers in Washington especially.

"A mass meeting of the American Revolution.

A mass meeting of the American Revolution.

A mass meeting of the Chapters of the District will be held Monday at 8 p. m. in the New Willard for the purpose of discussing plans for the coming Jamestown Exposition.

#### RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

for Waterways Be Made Regularly. Morrell Urges That Appropriations The efforts of the Philadelphia delegation to secure more favorable allowances for the improvement of the Delaware Paper Filed for Probate Put River have led to the conviction that an organized movement should be made to make the river and harbor bill a regu-

lar annual appropriation bill. Yesterday

lution to that effect, as follows:

'Whereas the enormous developmen in late years of the natural resources of the United States and the consequent in and the Philippines, Asked Fellow- crease in the production of articles for home consumption and for export has Dayton, Ohio, Institution-Urge Re- rendered the transportation facilities of the country, especially those by water. entirely inadequate to supply the demand upon them and to accommodate the various types of vessels which modern skill Claiming that he had been chained to has constructed to handle these prod-

"Whereas, further, it is the general

Mr. Dubois Participates.

Mr. Dubois Participates.

Mr. Dubois interrupted to inquire: "When did Reed Smoot ever publicly without cause. He was an inmate of the United States to keep pace with the other nations of the world, and being for public to the large annual appropriation being necessary to enable the United States to keep pace with the other nations of the world, and being for public to the large annual appropriation being necessary to enable the United States to keep pace with the other nations of the world, and being for public to the large annual appropriation being necessary to enable the United States to keep pace with the other nations of the world, and being for public to the large annual appropriation to the united States to keep pace with the other nations of the world, and being for the large annual appropriation to the united States to keep pace with the other nations of the world, and being for the large annual appropriation to the united States to keep pace with the other nations of the world, and being for the united States to keep pace with the other nations of the world, and being for the united States to keep pace with the other nations of the world, and being for the united States to keep pace with the other nations of the world.

Court of Claims Holds Unconstitutional Philippine Customs Act.

lections Declared Illegal by Supreme Court-Millions Involved.

After the Supreme Court of the United arrested by a Mormon sheriff on information furnished by Senator Smoot, prosecell was so damp that it was impossible hearing in the cases of Warner Barnes H. Clapp, his children. To Frances C. & Co. and Lincoln vs. United States, to Hall, his daughter, is given \$25,000 in ad-Upon his release, last Monday, Paget the effect that the duties levied, under the dition to a similar sum given her as a came direct to Washington to place the President's order of July 1, 1898, on goods loan in the fall of 1899. The opinion is general that he will disPhilippines had been. They had been estination to continue his remarks in critiSpanish War Veterans, of which he is
United States subsequent to the ratifica-When Senator Dubois showed an incli- matter before the officials of the United taken into the Philippine Islands from the It is further stipulated that five years courage the talk that he is an active candidate should not re-enlist in the army or the navy, or obtain civil employment under the Federal government.

He was told that, while he had author to make or rescind civil service regulations, he was limited by the scope of the appropriate statures. By the late Senator Hoar, five years ago, to be \$650,000,000. He had heard them held Paget, claiming that the was unsinged that the leadership against the didate for the leadership against the same of Senator Smoot, he was cut off by Senator Cullom, who moved to take up the legislation by Senator Cullom, who moved to take up the legislative appropriation bill. The country had raised the flag over the Philippines. He could not see how any the scope of the additional services and the state of the secutions of the treaty with Spain (April II, the legislation by Senator Cullom, who moved to take up the legislation by Senator Cullom, who moved to take up the legislative appropriation bill. The clerk read the bill very shall make an appraisement of the treaty with Spain (April II, the legislation by Senator Cullom, who moved to take up the legislation by Senator Cullom, who moved to take up the legislation by Senator Cullom. Who moved to take up the legislation by Senator Cullom who moved to take up the legislation by Senator Cullom. Who moved to take up the legislation by Senator Cullom. Who moved to take up the legislation by Senator Cullom. Who moved to take up the legislation by Senator Cullom. Who moved to take up the legislation by Senator Cullom. Who moved to take up the legislation by Senator Cullom. Who moved to take up the legislation by Senator Smoot, he was cut off the treaty with Spain (April II, the legislation by Senator Cullom. Who moved to take up the legislation by Senator Cullom. Who moved to take up the legislation by Senator Smoot, he was cut off the treaty with Spain (April II, the legislation of the treaty with Spain (April II, the legislation of the treaty with Spain (April II, the legislation of the treat and validate all these collections and to tributed in a like manner, and fifteen

Southern Senators took exception to the words "War of the Rebellion." Mr. Carwords "War of the Rebellion." Mr. Careffect.

House to \$1,500 a year. He defined that he had done so, or had any intention to that Post, No. 1.
Paget's home is in Los Angeles, Cal.
ground for demurrer by the government murrer which were overruled by the among his children, Ormsby, Abbie B., court. In regard to the act of last June, and Edith N. McCammon.

sent case, however, we their demands that the canteen be reestablished at the military posts, and more especially at the homes for the old passage of the act in question, declared (Makes Cash Be soldiers in different sections of the United States. Senator Patterson said it should be salled the "War of Secession."

Mr. Teller continued to insist that the Senate bills, which either go to confersions in rebellion had organized into the department, which now includes the District of Columbia, Virginia (1) and which includes the District of Columbia, Virginia (2) (3) Stat. L., 151), and which Some time ago Mr. Williams' enemies States in rebellion had organized into a went to a prominent member of the confederacy and resisted the Union. Mr. payment, or to the President for ap-

" 'As the action in this case was brought manders of the other camps, was ap-pointed to call on President Roosevelt March 13, 1900, eleven days before the act alendar constituted a new high record. to urge that old soldiers, who are now was passed, the right to recover the It represented, however, a month's work in the unclassified work in the several departments, be put on the classified list, by a subsequent act of Congress. Plain-Pensions, a day having been lost in the holiday recess. They were considered and passed in one hour and thirty-five passed in one hour and thirty-five given preference over the civilian in all properties an average of nearly seven a government work. Congress could by a subsequent act de-STREET LIGHTING DECEPTIONS. STREET LIGHTING DECEPTIONS. action would be beyond its power. In tate of the children until they are twenany event, it should not be interpreted so as to make it retroactive .- De Lima vs.

After examining the cases of curative

legislation, Judge Barney concludes as "If the claimants had refused to submit Philippine Islands clandestinely, thus evading its payment, it would not be The con- recovered of them by virtue of said validanomaly of the claim that the Congress regard and contempt of the military auhorities of the government. A mere statement of this claim appears so shocking to every sense of justice and idea of good citizenship as to need no argument to

show its unsoundness. Several millions of dollars are involved ut none of them would continue this un- in the decision, which will doubtless be appealed by the government to the Supreme Court, and thus the subject will be

# DR. WOOD IS MODEST.

Tells Senators He Is "It"-Claims Breant Cholera Prize.

Senators received in their mail yester day a copy of a publication entitled "The Quest of the Germ," by Eugene H. Wood, of Wisconsin. The author lays claim to day; Robert Brown, housebreaking, one the contracts show, they can use but three the Breant cholera prize. He says in the year and one day, and Esley Osborn feet of gas per hour, hence they, too, can introduction to his work that "this is no slouch of a book." He refers to the professors of a well-known university as "lunkheads." The author offers the

world this tribute to himself: Down, ch! down, with the germs, Down to the bottomless pit; For we have learned the truth, And the learned Dr. Woods is it. Dr. Wood concludes with a demand on

the Paris Academy of Sciences to "cough up the Breant prize to its rightful owner.'

D. A. R. CHAPTER MEETS. Mrs. Donald McLean Guest of Honor. Mass Meeting Planned.

Emily Nelson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met last night at the home of its regent, Mrs. George main place in the fight to have the bill. G. Martin, 1312 L street. Mrs. Donald reported. vice president, and John C. Maxwell and McLean, president of the society, was the Before the club meeting for men at the M. G. McCormick, respectively, were remother, Emily Nelson, for whom the chapter is named, and who was a daughter of Gen. Roger Nelson, one of the sol-

# WILL OF J. M. CLAPP

Estate at \$2,250,000.

House in Washington Goes to the Widow-Joseph K. McCammon Bequeaths Business to Son-Four Other Testaments Were Presented for Record in the Court,

Among the six wills filed for probace yesterday, there was one which disposed of an estate estimated at \$2,259,000. It was the testament of Capt. John M. Clapp, Darlington, are named executors. The estate, by direction of the testator, is devised as follows:

To his sister, Mrs. Caroline C. McAllaster, "as a testimenial for her unswerving large affection and confidence," \$1,000 per annum for life, which amount at her death is to revert o her husband, James L. P. McAllaster. To his son, John H. Clapp, is bequeathed the deceased's collection of American and foreign coins and medals, under condition that they are not to be separated or disposed of. To his widow, Anna P. Clapp, in addition to the portion of his estate which she would be entitled to had he died intestate under the laws of Pennsylvania, all personal effects and household furniture at 1024 Vermont avenue, Washington; at his cottage at Lakewood, and at the hotel building at President, Pa. All stock held by the testator in the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and Chicago and Northwestern Railway is to be held for the use and benefit of his children, Frances C. Hall, Alice J. Clapp. and John H. Clapp, each to receive onethird of the dividends.

The remainder of the estate is devised, \$50,000 each to Alice J. Clapp and John

after the death of the testator, the

Joseph K. McCammon, by his will, dated June 20, 1903, devises to his son, Ormsby mainder of the estate is to be divided

In the event of the death of the chil-A resolution favoring the restoration Judge Barney, delivering the unanimous dren before the testator the property is men in the Federal civil service. The President could not fail to be convinced of the opinion in the Senate that he had gone too far in his action. Just what he gone too far in his action. Just what he see and use the term "Civil War," but when he staked to understand that for the canteen and urging Congress to souri, and Mr. Hay, of Virginia. Each has what he believes to be a personal grivance against the minority leader. Will say in explanation of his decision to rescind the civil service proscription has not been disclosed.

Mr. Shackleford and Mr. Lloyd, of Missian and Mr. Hay, of Virginia. Each the would be glad to adopt the fully recognize the rule that a suggestion of the Canteen and urging Congress to souri, and Mr. Hay, of Virginia. Each the House would agree to it, but the see and use the term "Civil War," but see and use the term "Civil War," but has what he believes to be a personal grivance against the minority leader. Will say in explanation of his decision to repeal the present anti-canteen law was adopted at the meeting. The motion was introduced by Capt. Green, the department of the contraction of the canteen and urging Congress to souri, and frust for the House would agree to it, but the security and Trust for the House would never declare a legislative to suggestion of the Senate is apparently no more disposed to be used by the House than it has been introduced by Capt. Green, the department of the contraction of the canteen and urging Congress to souri, and the mendment went to conference such that the would be gade to the House would agree to it, but the House would never declare a legislative to suggestion of the Canteen and urging Congress to souri, and the thouse would agree to it, but the souries are full that he would be gade to go to the American Security and Trust for the House would agree to it, but the House would agree With the legislative bill pending, the With the legislative bill pending, the organization claim that practically all soldiers of this country, both of the civil soldiers of this country, both of the civil leaves the property is to go to the Garfield Memorial soldiers of this country, both of the civil leaves the property is to go to the Garfield Memorial soldiers of this country, both of the civil leaves there is hardly room for reasonable Hospital. The American Security and Trust Company and his son, Ormsby Mo

> number of cash bequests to her brothers, sisters, and nieces, and gives the remainder of the estate, including her late

home, 913 Fourth street, to her nephew,

Frederick Oppermann, who is named

Makes Cash Bequests.

The will of Christina Hinrichs makes a

executor. Widow Gets Entire Estate. The will of William Haywood, dated November 14, 1898, leaves his entire estate to widow, Anna Wilson Haywood, also named as executrix. By the who is terms of a codicil dated November 13, 1902, it is stipulated that, should his wife not survive him, Mrs. William Thompson Harris and A. A. Hoehling, ir., are apty-five years old. He directs that 1712 I street northwest be kept as a home as

place of residence for his children. Haywood died December 19 last. Remembers Church and Pastor. St. Dominie's Church and the Rev. are absurd," said Ralph Harris, a practi- to the imposition of the tax in question Father P. J. O'Connell, of St. Vincent de

> each in the will of Patrick J. Coffey, dated November 24, 1906. John F. Leary is named as executor.

Four Beneficiaries. Naming Annie McKenney, Kezlah Wilson, Rachel Wilson, and Mrs. Bertie Lamkins as the beneficiaries under her will, and appointing Mrs. Belle Harris guardian for Rachel Wilson and Annie McKenney, and appointing Augustus W. Gray opher of his period.

matter is, as you can figure out, that to the courts for redress, which might have been successfully avoided by a disber 16 last. Mrs. McKenney, dated Octohave been successfully avoided by a disber 16 last. Mrs. McKenney died January 10 last.

#### LABOR TROUBLE MENDED. Brewery Workers Reach No Conclu-

sion to Disagreement. The impending trouble in the local Central Labor Union will probably not break at Monday evening's meeting, as prophesied. The question hinges on the taking away from the brewery workers the engineers, firemen, and drivers, and placing them in their respective organizations. This has been consistently fought by the brewery workers, as it will injure them numerically. After the decision against the brewers in the Minneapolis convention, President Gompers ordered the segregation. Trouble has been experienced in many of the big cities, and it was predicted that Monday's session of the local body, when action on the matter was scheduled, would be a stormy one. Owing to the absence from the city of President Gompers, however, it was sald last night that no action was likely at

Interstate Prohibition Downed.

By a vote of 9 to 7 the House Committee on Judiciary yesterday defeated a proposition to consider the Hepburn-Dolliver bill, which makes liquors entering a temperance State through the medium of interstate traffic subject to the laws of the State. Representative Littlefield, who last year fought the bill, and whose vote prevented it being acted upon by the com-mittee at that time, has now taken the

Always the Same. Tharp's Pure